

## Army Shows Exhibit At Proximity Mill

Display Of Cotton Duck  
Articles Needed By Soldiers

Last week the Army set up at Proximity Mill a display showing some of the many uses for which cotton duck is used by our soldiers. It shows exactly how cotton duck is used as a vital war product. Included in the display, for example, are tents. These are being used right now in France to protect our men from winter winds, rains and cold. Tents are urgently needed because the fighting has been so savage that practically all buildings in the fighting area have been destroyed. Hence, tents by the thousand are needed to house our men.

Bedding rolls and sleeping bags of cotton duck are other items in the exhibit. A sleeping bag of cotton duck protects a soldier against the damp and cold. Leggings of cotton duck protect his legs from water and mud. Arctic overshoes with tops made of cotton duck fulfill the same purpose.

Ammunition and other supplies must also be protected from the weather, and so the army uses great tarpaulins of cotton duck for this purpose.

These are but a few of the items shown in this interesting exhibit. Lt. Fred M. Cox, Army representative who set up the exhibit, said that the purpose of it was to show the people who are turning out cotton duck just what becomes of this vitally important product.

"Our soldiers need, and are using, vast quantities of all of these products," he declared. "And anyone working on cotton duck has the great satisfaction of knowing that his or her work is a direct contribution to our success in battle."

This exhibit will remain on view for a number of days to give everyone a chance to look it over and see for themselves the important cotton duck products it includes.

## PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Word was received here Sunday from the War Department stating that Pvt. Rueben J. Spires was wounded December 16th in France. The extent of his injuries was not known.

Mr. Dollie Welborn and family were called to Wilkes county, Tuesday on account of the death of Mr. Welborn's sister.

Mr. Harvey Robertson has returned to work in the Dye House after undergoing an appendicitis operation some time ago.

Mr. Thomas Hilliard spent the week end visiting his son, Russell Hilliard, who was wounded in action, and is now having treatment at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa.

Sgt. Guy Kemp has returned to Eglin Field, Fla., after spending an 18-day furlough with his wife and son.

Mrs. Lois Collins has returned to work after being out sick for some time.

Lawrence Ferguson, of the Marine Corps, is expected to arrive home soon to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Ferguson on Walnut street. Lawrence has served over 32 months overseas. He is a former employee of Print Works.

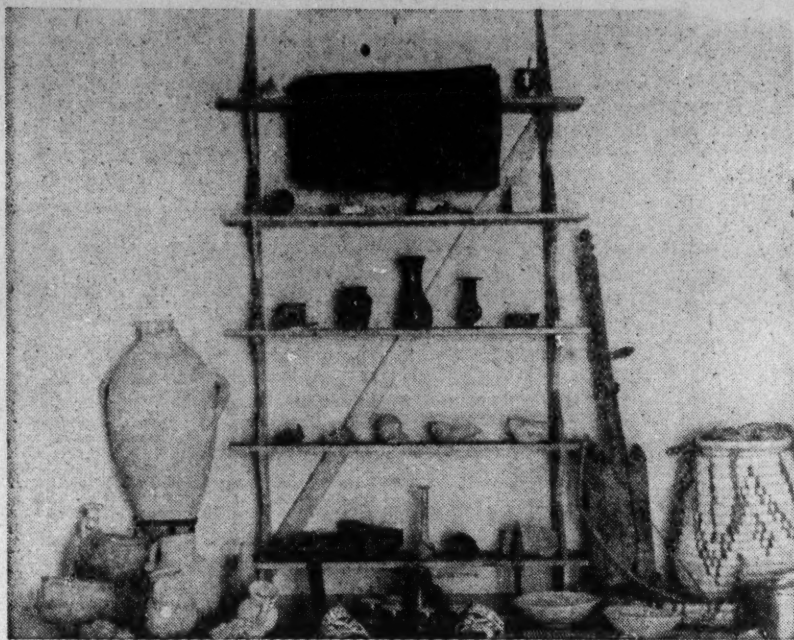
Mr. Sydney I. Campbell has recovered from an appendix operation, and will work a few weeks at the plant before returning to Appalachian College for the 4th quarter there.

## Mrs. Cantor's Brother Recovering In England

A. V. S. Army General Hospital, England—Wounded by a sniper's bullet while breaking through the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line in the vicinity Aachen, Sgt. John W. Brewer, is recovering at a U. S. Hospital in England. "Sgt. Brewer is making excellent progress," said his ward surgeon, 1st Lt. Joseph W. Montgomery, of Waco, Texas.

An Acting Squad Leader in a rifle platoon, Sgt. Brewer led his men through a moze of pill boxes and obstructions. Securing their position, they withstood two violent counterattacks by the enemy before the Sergeant was wounded by fire from a sniper. Given immediate medical attention he was transported by ambulance and plane and within a matter of hours after being wounded he was safely in a hospital bed. Sgt. Brewer participated in the invasion of Africa and fought thru many of the decisive battles of the campaign. He also fought in Sicily. He has hospitalized twice for wounds received in action and wears the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Brewer is the brother of Mrs. Henry Cantor, Upland drive.



ARNOLD COLLECTION GOES TO GUILFORD COLLEGE—Shown above are articles from the Arnold Biblical collection which contains more than 1,300 articles, maps and pictures brought from the Holy Land by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold. The famous collection will be transferred to Guilford College, January 31, but for the next three weeks it will be on display as usual at White Oak-Revolution branch of Cone Memorial YMCA. The large clay pot on the left dates back to 1800 B.C. and is the type used for carrying water. In the middle of the bottom shelf is a tear glass used by mourners at funerals, mentioned in the 56th Psalm.

## Proximity Bowling Teams Play At Draper Y.M.C.A.

Local Women Win Games  
Local Men Lose Three

One men's bowling team and one women's team, representing Proximity branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA played in a twin bill bowling match between the men and women of Draper Y.M.C.A. last Saturday night. Proximity women won three games, lost none. Proximity men lost three games winning none. Thus the twin bill was split on an even score.

For men's high score Lawrence Lanning held the spotlight with one hundred and fifteen pins and Miss Erma Caviness for the women with high score of one hundred and twelve for a single game. Members of the teams were: Proximity women—Evelyn Sewell, Loin Maness, Erma Caviness, Margaret Dyson and Mildred Reed. Draper women—Lucile, Cora, Nellie, Catherine and Mozelle May a former resident of Greensboro. Proximity men—Clarence Michael, Hubert Cockman, Lloyd Thornbro, Johnnie Hornady (home from navy) Lawrence Lanning, Draper men—Harris, Marlowe, Wilson, Eanes and Archie May also a former resident of Greensboro.

This was the first time that Proximity bowlers had rolled against Mr. and Mrs. Archie May since they had become citizens of the Draper community.

Draper teams will play here within the next few weeks.

## Proximity Bugle Notes

Capt. Darnell Whitt spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt on Summit avenue.

Seaman Calvin Wylie here from Rhode Island for several days with his mother, Mrs. Annie Wylie.

T. Sgt. Howard Maness left for Esser Field, Alexandria, La., after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maness on Vine street.

Seaman William Stanley is visiting his family and friends here.

Pfc. Edward Robbins of the U. S. Marines is visiting his parents here.

Cpl. Frank Whitt of Maxwell Field, Ala., spent several days here with his parents on Summit avenue.

Seaman L. Ralph Medley, who has been stationed in Florida for some time has been transferred to California.

Cpl. Charles Lackey is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lackey on Maple street.

Seaman Johnnie Ammons has completed his Boot Training and is here on leave with his parents.

Chief Petty Officer Marvin Caviness, who is stationed at Lake City, Fla., spent several days with relatives here.

Pvt. Rupert Strickland has been medically discharged from the Army and is with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Strickland.

The White Oak Community club will have its regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Daughters of America will have a Bingo party, Thursday evening, January 18, at 7:30, at the D.A.R. hall. All members and their friends are invited.

## Revolution Locals

### Girls Challenge Boys In Basketball Game

Reports From Other Games  
Played Last Week Given

The fast stepping Proximity-White Oak Girl's basketball team challenged the White Oak varsity boys' team in a battle on the White Oak floor Saturday night, January 6th. The boys managed to nose out the girls 15 to 13 after a hard struggle. Boys maintained they were handicapped by having to play by girls' rules. The lineups are: Girls—Strickland 5, Stacey, Jenkins 5, M. Mills 1, C. Mills, Elkins Subs. Hussey 2, Levine. Boys—Culbreth 4, Caviness, Foust 1, McDaniel 3, Johnson 5, Steele 2, Whitley.

In the Boys' Saturday morning league it took an extra period of play for the Sky Crakers to down the Air Devils in the White Oak gym. The final score was 34 to 29 for the Crakers. Line-ups: Crakers—R. Thompson 8, B. Mason 10, W. Laughlin 2, B. Stewart 2, W. Cates 11, Subs. Sutton 1, Air Devils—Haithcock 4, Davis 4, Campbell 11, Jones 6, Weaver 4, Subs. L. Haithcock.

The Sky Raiders ran rough shod over the Sky Dusters 51 to 17. For the Raiders—Spivey 4, McDaniel 16, Self 18, Ward 13, Caviness. For the Dusters—Stone, Sells, Yow 3, Clay 11, B. Ward 3, Subs. B. Weaver.

At the Proximity branch the Hedgehoppers and Lightning Dodgers engaged in a very close game. The Hoppers forged ahead 23 to 18 in the final period. Line-ups: Hedgehoppers—Edwards, Thornburg 2, Patterson 12, Austin 5, Hulon 4, Subs. Billow, Lightning Dodgers—Scruggs, B. Jones, Elkins 12, Kincaid 6, F. Jones.

The Blue Terrors terrorized the Cloud Busters to the tune of 34 to 12. Lineups: Terrors—Campbell 6, F. Bryson, G. Bryson 14, Hepler 6, Nance 6, Subs. Lowdermilk 2.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We may have to re-equip the whole First Army."—War Production Board Chairman Krug.

"The fighting spirit of the Americans should not be made light of!"—Cap. War Minister Sugiyama, in broadcast.

"Sissy and highbrow stuff are taboo."—OWI statement of kind of books wanted by wounded GI's in hospitals.

"It is estimated that behind every job in industry is an investment of approximately \$8,000."—Ralph Henderson, financial editor.

"We sold all we had except stuff with holes in it!"—Detroit department store after holiday buying rush.

"The problems of the future will challenge all the ingenuity of American industry. But since when have we been afraid of a challenge?"—Pres. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

"Don't be a stuffed shirt!"—Sign in a Chicago girdle store.

### Funeral Service Held For Roney S. Smith

Funeral service for Roney Samuel Smith, 57, 1401 Cypress street, who died last Saturday at Piedmont Memorial hospital following a short illness, was held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Eastern chapel. Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

Mr. Smith, who was employed by the Proximity Manufacturing company, was a native of Chatham county. Survivors include his wife, the former Bessie E. Jenkins, of the home; three sons, Donnie R. Smith, of the army; Paul and Warren Smith, of Greensboro; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Gracie Jones, both of Greensboro; six brothers, Clarence Smith, Bernard Smith, and Ernest Smith, all of Greensboro; Troy and Herman Smith, Washington; and Elihue Smith, serving with the army; a step-son, Baxter Lawrence, Greensboro; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ross, Greensboro, and five grandchildren.

## Mrs. Steele To Give Canning Demonstration

For Those Wanting To Send  
Canned Meats Overseas

Because several requests have come from parents and relatives of overseas service men for more meat canned-in-tin to send them, Mrs. Lowell Steele, Revolution welfare director, has set Thursday, January 18, at 8:30 a.m. in Revolution apartment kitchen, as time and place for village people to see her give a demonstration of canning meat under pressure.

At least one of the 10 quarts of canned chicken sent overseas a few weeks ago has been received. The soldier declared it "delicious". Anyone wishing to send a can of meat (chicken, steak, stew, chops or roast) to a boy or girl overseas with the armed forces, is asked to call Mrs. Steele and have his name added to the list and to get instructions on how to prepare meat for packing and processing.

Mrs. Steele uses the pressure method, the only safe way to can meat, according to state canning experts.

## Loyal Wesley Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening at the White Oak welfare building. Mrs. F. Blackmon, president, presided and gave the devotional. A business session followed.

The hostesses, Mesdames C. L. Thornbro, H. G. Potter, H. Pennington, and D. A. Morgan served ice cream. Members present were: Miss Pearl Wyche, teacher; Mesdames R. E. Loman, F. Blackmon, G. B. McIntyre, Archie Calhoun, J. H. Cates, A. R. Murray, J. F. Nance, C. L. Thornbro, H. G. Potter and H. Pennington.

## Proximity Girl Scouts Do Outstanding Work

Among widely varied activities of Proximity Girl Scouts are work on swimming and first aid badges and plans for a Court of Honor. Recently it was announced by Girl Scout headquarters that the Proximity troop had collected more bundles for occupied countries than any other troop in Guilford county.

Troop Secretary is Beverly Talley and Troop leaders are Miss Fondren and Mrs. Screen. Patrol leaders are Doris Kuepferle and Lois Patterson and Troop members are: Frances Nabors, Marlene Ammons, Doris Kuepferle, Cozette Daffin, Beverly Talley, Nancy Halthcock, Beverly Craven, Katherine Richards, Lois Patterson, Syreeta Hodges, Betty Jo Everhart, Edna Burke, Iris Basinger, Libby Jo Sellers, and Yvonne Jones.

## PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

BOND BUYERS—These people have bought bonds through the school. Some are not school attendants.

Those buying five bonds are: Miss Fleda Johnson, Miss Etta Schiffman.

Those buying four bonds are: Mrs. Kenneth A. Williams.

Those buying three bonds are: Mr. C. B. Marshburn, Miss Margaret Rowland, Mr. Garland A. Flinton.

Those buying two bonds are: Miss Elizabeth Yates, Palmer Swink, Mrs. Maude Klingman.

Those buying one bond are: Carolyn Martin, Stephen Leonard, Elaine Leonard, Dorothy Ellen Crutchfield, Miss Ava Craver, Miss Russell McKinney, Miss Helen Simons, Miss Marie Harper, Miss Rosa V. Myrick, Miss Sue McCook, Jessie Mae Newnam, Donald Frank Riddle, Lucille U. Laughlin, Aubrey Lee Cable, Magdalene Crutchfield, Allen Roger Phillips, Ruth Marie Dixon, Joseph William Watkins, Shirley Hinsshaw, Benjie Cockman, James Boyd Watkins, Jerry Hinsshaw, Nancy Garner, Peggy Ann Hipp, J. T. Phillips, Bobby Wayne Crabtree, R. L. Jones, Donald Steve Butler, Betty West Bell, James L. Creed, Lenaria Newman, Mr. Harry L. Moore, Mr. L. F. Pickard, Matlin T. Garren, Mr. Oscar Owen, Mr. James F. Nance, Mr. Worth D. Murphy, Mr. Neill A. McFarland, Mr. Philip Leon Bell, Mr. Sigmund Sternberger, Mrs. Lella S. Woods, and Mrs. Mae Oakes Bell.

Jack Brewer is the first one in Miss Lindley's second grade to buy a war bond. We hope many others will fill their stamp books and buy one. Monday, January 8th was a rainy day but only one child stayed out of school from our room. We think she must have had a good excuse because she never misses.

Mrs. Pinnix's third-grade want to thank our grade mother, Mrs. E. E. Nall, for the nice Christmas stockings filled with candy.

## Robert V. Seawell Missing In Action

### Formerly Employed At Proximity Mill

Pvt. Robert Vance Seawell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seawell, 1317 Maple street, has been reported missing in action in Germany since December 23, 1944, according to a War Department message received by his wife, Mrs. R. V. Seawell, 1339, Broad street.

Pvt. Seawell was formerly employed in the weave room of Proximity mills. Entering the service May 18, 1944, he received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was with the 121st Infantry division.

In October he spent a five-day leave with his wife, son and parents and then reported to Ft. Meade, Md., and was sent overseas in November. Since then he has served with the armed forces in France and Germany.



PVT. ROBERT V. SEAWELL

## WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Lee Burnside, S.I.C. who for the past year has been on duty with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific, arrived Saturday morning to spend a twenty-four day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burnside, Maple street.

Mrs. R. D. Jones, Water street, is recovering after a major operation at Piedmont Memorial hospital.

Miss Lillian Tilley and nephew, Vance Matthews, Petty Officer 3c, on leave from the Navy, spent the week end in Baltimore, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Matthews.

## Red Cross Streamlines Home Nursing Course

"Six Lessons in Care of the Sick" is the title of a new streamlined Red Cross course requiring but 12 hours of attendance by students, who learn 32 basic procedures used in home nursing. Designed specially for office, store, and factory workers with limited leisure time, Red Cross chapters are providing this shortened but comprehensive course in centrally located classrooms.

Wherever given, the course is popular. In Cleveland, for example, classes for industrial groups were held this fall. Classrooms frequently were furnished by the management of participating concerns, which included the Higbee company, the May company, Wm. Taylor, Son and company, and the Bailey company. Telephone workers attended classes at the YWCA, and still other groups met at Zion Hill Baptist church. Classes are also being planned at Thompson Aircraft, Ohio Crankshaft, Lamson and Sessions, Parker Appliance company, the International Institute, and Lindner company.

Professional nurses teach classes limited to 10 members to insure practice time for each. The course is based on teaching methods developed by the Training Within Industry Service of the War Manpower Commission, and applies the same efficiency used in industrial job training.

To beat the black market in Italy the Red Cross recently shipped 2,500 light bulbs by air and 7,500 by boat for use in its servicemen's clubs. Shipments of 100 small pianos for Red Cross hospital recreation rooms have also been made to Italy.

Many signs portend a series of clashes between New Dealers and the new Congress.

It is appraised as business-minded. Conservatives will hold key posts. New Deal reforms for more social and economic "reforms" will find tough going.

New Dealers in the administration nevertheless consider the November election results another mandate for carrying out President Roosevelt's domestic as well as his foreign policy. Since the nation is "job-minded," adherents of the various brands of New Deal philosophies are concentrating on the President's program for 60,000,000 jobs.

Planners will tie their reform proposals to schemes for "aiding" private industry to furnish these jobs. A sort of peacetime War Production Board is being discussed. Some say the

## Boy Scout Troop 48 Ends Successful Year

East White Oak Boys  
Give Annual Report

Boy Scout troop, number 48, of East White Oak Baptist church has completed a year filled with successful activity.

Among the accomplishments of this organization are: collection of 10,000 pounds of waste paper, sponsoring of a father and son banquet using proceeds for the summer camp, helping their assistant Scout master, Maurice Hayes, who has been ill, opening of a local post office at the YMCA to handle Christmas greetings.

In the most recent project, the post office, Scouts Aubrey Weeks and Bill Womble served as postmasters. Mail carriers were Scouts Bobbie Richmond, Leo Ellis, John Ellis, Kelly Moore, Howard Ellis and Jack English.

Three of the members of Troop 48 have volunteered in the armed service. They are Rupert Weeks, navy; Harry Horton, army; Alexander Gant, navy.

## BABY CLINICS

### Revolution

Those present at the Baby Clinic Wednesday were: Johnnie Gaudlen, Linda Fulk, Everett Mills III, Michael Strickland, Lafayette Brown, Charles Brady. We were glad to welcome a new member, Silas Gray Murray Jr.

Dr. Marion Y. Keith is expected on Wednesday, January 17.

### White Oak

Those present at the Clinic, Wednesday were: Delphine Hutchison, Priscilla Ann Smith, Charles R. Yates, Norman Stephen Watson, Linda Lee Paschall, Sharon Jane Hill, Jimmie Reece and Johnnie Marshall Jr.

### Proximity

The following members were present at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon: Chuck Scott, Eddie Hutson, Ronald Lee Fisher, Clovis Ray Talton Jr., Stevie Simmons, Harry Shaw McDonald, Paul Trogon Jr., Robert Harold Webb Jr., Allen Wayne Johnson, Charles Wayne Fisher, Ronda Lee Grundman, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Sylvia Karen Williams, Wayne Grey and Martha Jane McDonald.

A new glass which successfully survives exposure to corrosive, deadly hydrofluoric acid that disintegrates ordinary glass, corrodes most metals and produces dangerous burns, has been developed by the American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Office of Price Administration might be made a permanent agency.

Congressional leaders, on the other hand, are more interested in reducing taxes than in setting up new bureaucracies. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee says tax rates on both corporate and individual incomes can be cut if the end of the war in Europe appears in sight this year.

Manufacturers of farm machinery hope to turn out equipment sized and priced to attract small farm operators. A House sub-committee was told that such machines would increase farm earnings.

Checking up on what skilled airplane workers, shipbuilders, etc., have been doing since induction into the armed services, the Mead Senate War Investigating Committee found that, of all things, some are buglers, others typists, military police, or carpenters!

## H. M. Angel Speaks To Revolution Club

Business Meeting,  
Social Hour Held

Revolution Community club held the first meeting of the year last Friday night in the club room. Mrs. B. A. Sisk presided over a short business meeting, and H. M. Angel, assistant secretary of White Oak YMCA spoke on the need for service.

Members voted to have club meetings at 7:30 p.m. this year rather than at 7:00 p.m. The treasurer reported a balance in checking account of \$172.25, in savings \$330.99.

Mr. Angel was introduced by Mrs. Sisk. In giving the club a seven-point formula to follow, he encouraged them "to see the little deeds of kindness—to stop working for big deeds to do". His formula was: (1) Open-hand to give charity, (2) Open-eyes to see the needs and opportunities, (3) Open-ears to hear the calls, (4) Open-lips to teach the good, (5) Open-heart for messages of God, (6) Open-window for prayer, (7) Open-door for service.

"We must have a plan, one common cause and purpose and cooperation in making our community solid for the worthwhile things."

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served in the downstairs dining room. Tables were decorated with tall lighted red tapers and green foliage. Committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Ernest Cockman, Mrs. Mack Fulk and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Mrs. Kermit Ritter and Mrs. Virginia Moore were on the program committee, with Mrs. Sisk as president. Committees for next month will be announced later.

## Soldier Thanks Mill For Christmas Bonus

Cpl. Wallace Haney, former employee of Proximity mill now overseas, has written a letter thanking the company for his Christmas bonus check. All former employees now in service receive two bonuses a year.

The letter states: "Dear Proximity Manufacturing Co.: I have received your Christmas check, and I surely was glad to get it. I thank you a lot, and the best thing now that I can do is to keep giving my service to my country until the enemy is defeated."

"Well I hope the good news keeps flowing to you and that most of the boys will be home safe and alive. Well I want to thank you again for the check."

"I had better close now and get a little sleep, because I didn't get much last night. Hope to see you in '45."

Sincerely, Wallace Haney."

Corporal Haney's home is at 1212 Gordon street.

## MINNEOLA NEWS

Pvt. Joe Wicker who has been spending a five day furlough with his wife and mother and little son, left Thursday for California.

Little C. W. Allred, son of the late Lt. Claude W. Allred, who was killed in France, is spending some time here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allred.

Miss Ruth Ellen Yow spent the week end visiting the J. D. Whitts on Summit avenue, Greensboro.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Stube left Friday for Chicago to spend 10 days visiting his mother and other relatives. Mrs. Stube is the former Lois Massey.

Mrs. Etta Farrington is being kept in with an injured knee which she sustained when she fell as she left the Government hospital in Roanoke, Va., where she had been visiting her husband, who is a patient there.

Mrs. R. K. Craven has returned home from St. Leo's hospital, where she has been for treatment.

Mothers and babies attending the Baby Clinic, Wednesday, were glad to have Miss Louise Carter of the County Health group to visit and assist Miss Monroe in the clinic. Babies attending were: John Howard Rosson, Sallie Lynn Apple, Mirium Cheryl Dennis, Carl Vincent Flynn, Wilkes Thomas Hughes, Clarence Robert Graham, Betty Chris Bennett, Harold Chrismon.

## Get Through Snow

Fighting their way afoot through snowdrifts, workers in two DuPont plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y., won commendation from management for carrying on vital war production without interruption in a recent 18-inch snow.

In the company's electro-chemical plant and the adjacent plant which the company operates for the Chemical Warfare Service, 85 per cent of personnel, including a large number of women, reported for work.



# THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 12, 1945

## The Textile Industry and The War

The textile industry is faced with most acute problems. The need of cotton textiles is extremely critical, and the War Production Board is insisting on greater production. The authorities say that the situation is so serious that unless more production is made available for use by the armed forces, our military operations will be definitely affected. The situation is considered by them of such critical importance that some soldiers are actually being furloughed for specific periods to work in cotton mills.

These authorities are not only concerned with bringing more people into the textile industry but are insistent that every practical step be taken to obtain the highest productive efficiency from all manpower and equipment.

Certainly it is not to the advantage of a mill that has been making one type of fabric and has its machinery set up and adjusted for that type of fabric to go on an entirely different cloth which may be entirely unsuited for the type of equipment available. Each such change generally calls for the reshuffling of all methods and processes involved. Management's headaches in connection with such conversions are numerous and great. But management must cooperate despite the hardships and headaches involved. It is imperative that those who work in the plants do likewise.

To do the job that we are called upon to do and which we must do if we are to keep faith with the boys who are bleeding and dying on the battlefields will necessitate cooperative effort and understanding. It will call for adjustments and experimentation. It will at times call for sacrifices, but if we are true American citizens we must each do our part.

It is too early, as we have already found out, to talk about what we should do after the war is over. We must devote our present energies mentally and physically to supplying our armed forces. Too much planning for post-war right now cannot help us win the war. In fact, an overdose of same can retard the war effort. On the other hand, we cannot be entirely oblivious to the future, and the textile industry must face the fact that many technological changes will come and many changes in processes and ways of working will come. If management keeps a closed mind to such changes and figures that they can keep on with old equipment and operating their plants as they have in the past, they will definitely lose out in the long run. If those who work in the textile industry follow such reasoning, they and their plants will of necessity lose.

It has been said that one of the ways we can lose this war or unnecessarily prolong it is by not working together in this country, or by lack of unity. It can likewise be said that the best way for an individual or textile manufacturing plant to fall by the wayside during trying times which will come is by failure to progress with improved equipment and methods. That will call for team work. That will necessitate a willingness to work out problems together.

No industry, whether it be textile or otherwise, will be able to survive the future if it becomes a stagnant industry, if it permits itself to be frozen in its methods, equipment and systems.

The processes of manufacturing and of operating equipment will, no doubt, be changed just as much in the future as have the methods of conducting war been changed. We could not possibly win this war if we tried to fight it with the equipment, with the methods and systems that we used even in World War I. Industry cannot successfully operate now or in the future by adhering strictly to the same methods, systems and equipment as was used years ago.

## Murchison Speaks Before House Dress Institute Meeting

Digest of address by Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., given at the annual meeting of House Dress Institute in New York City, Friday, January 5th appears here.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

When I last appeared before you just a year ago, I predicted that supplies of cotton goods for most civilian purposes would be scarce during most or all of 1944. This prediction was based on circumstances then prevailing. At that time, our armies in Europe were undergoing the sufferings of winter warfare in Italy, the forces in Great Britain were gathering supplies for the Normandy landings and most of the resounding victories later achieved in the Pacific were still in the process of preparation. The demands then on the industry were prodigious and like most members of our industry, we felt that the amount of production being diverted into military channels was at or near its peak and that the recovery of the European continent and the downfall of Germany would be achieved before 1945. V-E Day, we were told, would not mean much in the way of reduced takings of cotton goods for military purposes but that many war industries would be cut back 30 to 40 per cent and that the labor freed from these plants could be used by cotton mills to push production up, close to the all-time record of 1942.

I need not relate subsequent developments which are familiar to you and toward which your attitude was similar to that of the cotton textile industry. All of you, no doubt, shared in the elation of the spring and summer months when Paris and Rome were captured, the Nazis driven back to their frontiers and vast areas of the Pacific came under the domination of our Navy. In all marketing and manufacturing centers the chief topics of conversation were contract termination, reconversion, post-war planning—all of which have since receded into the distant future. There was nothing wrong or unpatriotic in this. The elation then prevalent and the feeling that V-E Day was about to dawn was shared not only by business men but also by our political and military leadership. All that we can say now is that this pleasant overoptimistic interlude is over and that the cotton textile industry, along with all of the industries, among them your own, that it serves are facing their grimmest hour.

Over the next six months at least consumer or civilian cotton goods will be scarcer than at any time within the memory of textile or garment manufacturers. To find an historic parallel, one would have to go back to the War Between the States when mills in Lancashire and New England were cut off from the raw cotton supplies of the South. However, even this comparison is faulty for cotton then was not as essential to the maintenance of our industrial structure or the American way of life and, of most importance, was not as essential to the prosecution of war as it now is. In fact, it is the crying necessity for veritable mountains of cotton products for strictly war purposes that is responsible for the shortages of civilian textiles now fast nearing critical proportions.

As an example of this, you need not look beyond the gray print cloths which in peacetime constituted the basic textures for the bewildering variety of prints developed especially for transformation into the house dresses and other utility garments that in happier years were as much a part of American living as silk stockings, tiled bathrooms, automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators and irons, and cigarettes.

Most house dress manufacturers are familiar with the inroads made upon print cloth supplies for use in military apparel and equipment. What are frequently overlooked are the huge amounts bought for transformation into luminescent tapes to guide soldiers through the mine fields and for land mine covers and ordnance tapes. A check of the major construction reveals that the great majority are needed for war uses. Offhand, I would say that the only constructive sporadically available for the civilian trade is the 68x64s. In the last quarter of 1944, WPB estimated that print cloth production amounted to about 400,000,000 yards. The Office of Civilian Requirements estimated that 427,000,000 yards was needed for the program under its supervision but got only 250,000,000 yards.

Now to proceed to the larger picture of recent developments that will exert a profound influence over every single segment of the cotton and related garment industries for months to come. According to WPB, production of cotton textiles has been declining steadily since the peak of 1942 as these figures show: 1942 - 11,200,000,000 linear yards; 1943 - 10,700,000,000; 1944 - 9,900,000,000 (estimated). This drop in output has led to more and more rigid allocation of the shrinking supply. Of the 2,444,000,000 linear yards expected from looms in the last quarter of 1944, WPB channeled 48 per cent into essential civilian requirements, 13 per cent went to the War Food Administration for industrial bagging, 26 per cent to the military, 5 per cent to industrial, commercial and rubber uses; while 8 per cent was earmarked for export, lend-lease, relief in liberated areas and to the

Red Cross. Signs are already multiplying that these percentages are already undergoing a marked change.

Every news story emanating from Washington lays stress on the shortage of cotton tentage. The armed forces are in desperate need of larger supplies of duck than are now being produced. The action taken to correct this condition is probably the most drastic and far reaching ever applied to the industry. The freezing of yarn production on number 5s and 20s makes it impossible for mills to ship these counts except for Army and Navy requirements. As you know, mills making bedspreads, upholstery, draperies, table cloths and cotton rugs are being hard hit. The furious fighting amid appalling weather conditions in Northern Europe is consuming supplies of cotton clothing and material at an alarming rate and we must expect further moves along the lines of the duck

directive. Even after Germany is beaten we are told that there will be little relaxation in military demands since cottons in enormous volume will be required stepping up the tempo of the Pacific attack.

J. A. Krug, WPB Chairman, said recently that cutbacks may be expected from the Army after V-E Day, although these will be limited by the extensive needs of the war against Japan. The War Food Administration, which requires great quantities of coarse textiles for bags and other packaging for foods and agricultural products, might also cut back slightly if military needs decline. However, the shortage of Indian burlap for bagging is so acute that no immediate relief is likely. Export has been held down to such an extent that any change in requirements is likely to be upward, as relief needs of the liberated countries have not figured heavily up to this time. Rubber released from military contracts will be absorbed by increased production of essential civilian articles requiring a corresponding amount of cotton fabrics.

Even before the termination of hostilities there is bound to be a heavy foreign demand for American cotton goods. Most of the disheartening political unrest now so painfully apparent in the liberated areas is due to suffering caused by lack of food and clothing and supplies are badly needed to prevent internal revolutions. In other words, cotton goods soon will be called upon to preserve stability in the devastated areas so recently freed.

The outlook for any general improvement in production is bleak. Facilities are in excess of the labor to man them and raw cotton is in plentiful supply but numbers employed in the mills continue to dwindle. We estimate that 125,000 of the industry's workers or well over 25 per cent of the peacetime force are now serving in the armed forces of the nation. Many others have succumbed to the lure of the aircraft, munitions and shipbuilding industries. Labor turnover is running as high as eight per cent a month. Total employment has fallen from the peak of 510,000 in 1942 to 424,000 in October, 1944.

The recital of these facts and figures without gloss or sugar coating hardly makes for a pleasant meeting. I have no doubt but that your troubles are just as serious as ours. Remembering back to the twenties and thirties and the mighty contributions the house

dress industry made to the industry through developing new outlets for enormous yardages. I naturally sympathize with your plight and am thankful for the opportunity you have afforded me to explain our inability to supply you with the amounts of cotton goods you are so well equipped to manufacture brilliantly and merchandise so effectively.

## Planes In Flight Pick Up People

Pickup system of a rural air mail service in West Virginia has been adapted by the aviation industry to perfect a method by which planes in full flight can pick human passengers off the ground with scarcely a jolt, the Army Air Forces announce.

It takes two minutes and 45 seconds to "reel" a passenger from ground to plane by means of a reel, nylon rope, wooden poles, automatic delayed-action brakes and an electric reeling motor.

YOUNTS - DEBOE  
- Second Floor -

## GABARDINE RAINCOATS



\$5.95 to \$16.75

A raincoat is always a "must" in any man's wardrobe. These handsome gabardine raincoats are made for long wear and comfort. Choose from different styles. Sizes 4 to 48.

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COMPANY  
106 N. ELM ST.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

TASTE-TEST WINNER  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
ROYAL CROWN COLA  
2 full glasses 5¢



The pause for people on-the-go  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Double Feature—  
CRITERION  
WILLIAM BOYD in  
"RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"  
with Andy Clyde  
Also: COLOR CARTOON  
Sun. - Mon. and Tues.  
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Damon Runyon's  
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"  
in Technicolor  
with June Haver and Dick Haymes  
Sure, and it will steal your heart away! . . . with the love songs always at the top of America's hit parade! . . . with the romance of two hot-headed sweethearts who love as only the Irish can! . . . and with June Haver—your "Home in Indiana" discovery, now a star!

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MASSIVE WALNUT CHIFFOROB  
\$39.50  
This useful and beautiful chifforobe, has drawer space, and large hanging space. Waterfall design!  
20% Cash \$1.25 Weekly  
Rhodes-Perdue  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
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A Friendly Place . . .

People feel comfortable and at ease at the Hanes Funeral Home because it is such a friendly place.

The funeral atmosphere has been eliminated and appointments are much like those at any other nice home except better arranged for their purpose.

As much space and facilities are allotted each family as they may need, in private, homelike rooms reflecting their good taste and pride.

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THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

THE KHAKI-GO-WACKIEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THEM ALL!

HEY, ROOKIE

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JIMMY LITTLE  
HAL MCINTYRE AND  
HI. LO. JACK AND THE DAME  
JACK GILFORD  
CONDOS BROTHERS  
JUDY CLARK  
BOB EVANS JERRY O'LEARY  
THE VAGABONDS  
LARRY PARKS

It's A WOW!

4 Days - Starting Sunday

THEY'RE JIVE-DIZZY... but they love it!

Radio's crackle-barrel riots in a hot-spot girl-whirl that tops their funniest ever!

LUM and ABNER

Goin' to Town

National



## 1945 LEADER ASSUMES OFFICE ON "FULL-TIME" FOR INDUSTRY

Pledged to muster every resource of American industry behind our fighting forces until victory is won, Ira B. Mosher, Southbridge, Mass., industrialist, has taken office as the 1945 president of the National Association of Manufacturers on a full-time basis.

Holding that in these critical days "leadership is no part-time task," Mr. Mosher has abandoned all his other interests to devote his entire attention to leadership of the organization which includes 12,000 manufacturing firms responsible for almost 90 per cent of all our war production.

Mr. Mosher, who is a vigorous 57, is the NAM's first full-time president in many years. He has been head of the Russell-Harrington Cutlery Co., Southbridge, Mass., president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and vice president of the American Optical Co. Two of his sons are in active service overseas.

A new trend in industrial leadership, actuated by the realization that their economics will be a tremendous force in national and international politics in 1945, was indicated by the Massachusetts manufacturer's election to the NAM presidency.

In his first statement Mr. Mosher went on record "against monopoly and specifically international cartels," for "labor peace and understanding with the conference table as its instrument," for "high production as the only source of maximum national employment," for "progressively lower tariffs as economic events make them possible" and for "working like hell to end the war quickly."

### Mote Cloth

by Picker

The three-year-old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his five-year-old sister grabbed it from him. "You mustn't do that," she said, only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash their faces."

A man with a large family has to make every penny he spends count these days. That is probably why a New York man with four children bought a dachshund—all of them can get it at the same time.

Bride: "John, dear, let's try to make people think we've been married a long time."  
Bridegroom: "O.K. You carry the suitcase."

A doctor who had taken up as his specialty the treatment of a certain type of skin disease was asked by a friend how he happened to select that particular branch of medicine.

"There are three perfectly good reasons," replied the physician. "My patients never get me out of bed at night, they never die and they never get well."

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird."

"And here," he added, "is my grandson, Four-Engine Bomber."

Mr. Blank had been called into court for beating his wife. The magistrate rebuked him severely.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself beating your wife like that. I never saw a nastier black eye. Do you know of any reason why I shouldn't send you to prison?"

"Well," said the defendant, "If you do, it will break up our honeymoon."

## Firms Are Busy On "Earn More, Buy More, Have More" Plan

Individual manufacturers throughout the United States are taking immediate steps to activate industry's recently announced program to provide more jobs and build up higher living standards in the postwar period. The program, promulgated by the National Association of Manufacturers, pledges industry to support lower prices, full and free competition, expanded production, and fair wages to the end that all Americans may be able to "earn more, buy more, and have more."

One of the first firms to announce its definite plans in this connection is the 50-year-old Lewyt Corp. of Brooklyn, N. Y., now employing about 1,400 workers in all-out war production as a sub-contractor. The company has begun work on a new manufacturing program intended to increase employment to 5,000 in postwar days. Already the plant is at work on salesroom models of a combination desk and blackboard for children, and will add radios, home appliances, office equipment, and toys to its list of post-war products.

Many New Jobs  
Many new jobs are promised by General Foods Corp., which already has 13,200 on its payroll. The company will welcome back 2,852 former employees now in the armed forces, restoring all their employee benefits, and create more employment by increasing output of pre-war staples and offering new products immediately after the war.

The company in its announcement emphasized that "these are the plans of just one American business."



Ira B. Mosher, Southbridge, Mass., 1945 president of National Association of Manufacturers, who becomes its first full-time president in many years.

## WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the  
Homemaking Specialists of the  
General Electric Consumers Institute

WILL YOU HELP KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN?

Word comes from the Office of Price Administration, Information Division, saying, "the most critical time in our battle against inflation lies in the months just ahead."

This government agency advises housewives to learn all they can about ceiling prices, and ceiling price posting, so the Consumers Institute passes along the information they offer and suggestions on how every housewife can help to maintain the existing ceiling price structure.

To Check Prices

1. Make out regular shopping lists either on a printed grocery list or on any handy piece of paper, noting definitely items, sizes, brands, weights and so on.

2. On each shopping trip, note

## Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

One of the most entertaining books that has come out way this season is "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen Papashvily. "Papashvily" is a Russian name—George came here some years ago from Georgia in the Caucasus mountains. "Anything Can Happen" is a collection of some of the adventures that befell him once he hit our shores.

It is said to be characteristic of Georgians that they are always gay and never dull. This George is no exception. He came over steerage on a Greek boat. Used to mutton impaled on a skewer and flavored with fine pepper and garlic sauces, he was not the man to starve on the cabin fare of black olives and salt cheese. By the time he reached New York, he had spent all his money for extra food—all except for a dollar which he used

down carefully the selling price of at least five items. . . . Check these carefully with prices on the Community Price Lists for groceries and the meat price lists posted in your food stores.

3. If you find any selling prices that are above the official ceiling price lists, talk this over in a friendly way with your grocer or butcher. In the overwhelming majority of cases, he will make a correction if the price is truly out of line.

4. If you find that your grocer's or butcher's store has well posted lists, and that prices are in line, tell him that you appreciate the fact that he is doing a good job of trying to keep food prices in line!

5. If you do find the rare case where a grocer or butcher refuses to make the correction, where you are sure that the price is out of line, call attention of this to the Local Price Panel of the War Price and Rationing Board with full details. . . . name of store, date, item, size, grade, brand, weight and selling price.

At the end of a short time you will find the matter of checking prices a pretty easy way of helping to keep your food costs down. Checking ceiling prices is a help to you and a help to busy merchants.

to rent a roll of bills to impress the customs inspector that he could take care of himself in America.

But even had he known he was penniless, the inspector need not have worried. George was an expert at two very specialized trades—designing ornamental leather riding crops and making swords, neither of which was to be of much practical use here. But in the First World War he had served as an aviation mechanic on the Turkish front, and that skill helped him in getting jobs as chauffeur, automotive worker and garage mechanic. He also had careers as dish-washer—that only lasted a few hours—as transcontinental tourist, small business man, inventor and farmer.

He was doing a thriving business in selling box lunches (thriving because, unknown to him, his helper was using up his savings by putting one dollar bill into every eighth lunch) when he met his future wife, Helen Waite. Her family was as different from his as can be imagined—they had come from England and settled originally in Vermont. Both her relatives and George's friends were doubtful about the marriage. But they became reconciled after a great wedding feast, served Georgian style.

About nine years ago George and Helen bought a farm in Pennsylvania, with a vague idea of making a living from the soil. They tried tomatoes, police dogs, bee-keeping, wood-carving, and many other things, all of which

## More Cotton Duck Needed For Tents And Stretchers

Declares Lt. Fred M. Cox In Interview Here Today

One of the most vital and urgent needs of the army at the present time is cotton duck, it was disclosed today by Lt. Fred M. Cox, who has recently been sent here to make known to this community the Army's needs in this respect.

"General Eisenhower sent back word several weeks ago that our soldiers are in desperate need of many items made of cotton duck. For example, hospital tents. The field hospitals that follow close behind the fighting lines are all made of cotton duck. We haven't enough hospital tents right now to take care of the wounded. That's one reason we must have more cotton duck—and immediately."

"Other first aid and medical items made of cotton duck are first aid stretchers, cots and ambulance carriers. For lack of these our men will suffer and die. Nobody who has a boy at the front who may be wounded wants to

## Conference For Spinners, Breeders, Shippers To Be Held On January 29-30

The Division of Technical Service

think of that lad dying in the rain and mud because there was no first aid stretcher to carry him to safety," declared Lt. Cox.

The army officer then went on to say that the army had sent him into this community to tell the people here exactly what the situation was. Cotton duck is produced here. "When the people of this community realize how much this cotton duck is needed to protect the health and well being of our soldiers, we know they will pitch in and get out that duck," he said.

Lt. Cox said, "The job can be done fast if everyone who now has a job in a mill sticks with the job to the finish, just as our men overseas are sticking to the fight until it is won. This is no time for any of us to quit on our war effort. The one big thing the people of this community can do right now to help turn the tide of battle in our favor is to produce more cotton duck. Our men overseas need it urgently and they need it right away."

of the Cotton-Textile Institute in cooperation with the Delta Council, Clemson College, and the Textile School of North Carolina State College, is sponsoring a two-day conference of Cotton Spinners, Breeders and Shippers at Clemson College, South Carolina on January 29 and 30.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together cotton breeders, cotton buyers, and cotton spinner-technicians in order that they may have a better understanding of the problems facing each group. In recent years the cotton breeders have been able to evaluate their breeding efforts in terms of fiber properties and spinning utility through the use of the Service Testing offered by the Department of Agriculture's Fiber and Spinning Research Laboratories. As many as seventy-five cotton spinners, as well as a number of cotton shippers, have also used this service. It is felt that through the medium of the fiber and spinning test data these branches of the cotton industry now have a common meeting ground and the meetings will be de-

voted in the main to a discussion of latest technical developments.

Incandescent lamps developed by industry to replace the carbon filament lamps of 1900 save U. S. consumers \$3 billion a year in electric light bills. Putting rock salt on coal keeps it from freezing, so that railroad cars can be unloaded quickly and easily, several leading collieries have found.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## Boys' Good Looking SPORT SHIRTS



\$2.19

Popular plaids and solids, in fine quality cotton sport shirts. Nicely made with long sleeves, convertible collar and chest pocket. . . . In blue, tan, green, beige, brown, and red, sizes 8 to 18.

## Boys' Part Wool Long Wearing PANTS



\$3.49

Nicely tailored pants with separate waistband for little boys' button shirts. . . . made of 45 per cent milled wool and 55 per cent cotton. Sides are elastic covered for better fit, three pockets, in blue, and brown shadow checked, sizes 4-12.

## Boys' Warm Part Wool SWEATERS



\$2.49

Practical part wool button style sweaters with ribbed cuffs and waist band, some have plain hemmed bottoms. In chocolate brown, beige, blue, green, sizes from 26 to 38.

## Meyer's Thrift Basement Soft Brushed Rayon Baby Bunting

\$2.98

Soft, cuddly baby bunting to keep baby cozy warm has separate hood. One style has fly closing, the other has button closing. Both are prettily trimmed with rayon satin ribbon. In pink or blue brushed rayon.



Others—\$3.98

## Fine Quality Cotton LITTLE GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS

49c



Nicely made slips with built up shoulders, hemstitching around neck and generously ruffled hem. Sizes 2 to 12 in white and tea-rose.

## Children's Cotton Blazer Socks

39c pr.



All elastic top blazer socks for both boys and girls have bright stripes on navy or brown. Fine quality cotton to wear and wear. Sizes 6½ to 9.

## Rayon Knit Satin Striped Brief Panties

39c pr.

Comfortably cut, snug fitting knit rayon briefs with double fabric crotch, elastic back; tearose only, sizes small, medium, and large.



## Meyer's Thrift Basement



## "Sissy" Sailor

The very latest — the very smartest hat you can wear — wear it back on your head, wear it forward — so sophisticated, such a happy inspiration for Spring! Black, brown, navy felt.

\$3.



## Meyer's Thrift Basement



## Children's Shoes—Built To Last! Lasted To Build Foot Health!

## "Little Yankee"

\$4.50\*

sizes 8½ to 12

Sizes 12½ to 3

\$5.00



Long-wearing brown elk wing-tip oxfords for children to wear to school. Leather sole and heel. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.



\$4.50\*

Sizes 8½ to 12

Sizes 12½ to 3

\$5.00

Soft brown calf oxford to wear and wear. The plain toe children love with all-leather sole. Sturdy and long-wearing. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

\*Plus Ration Stamp.



\$8.98

Lovely new dresses of rayon crepe, jersey, and spun rayon in a wide variety of styles: One and two-piece jerseys in checks and combinations of solids and checks, lingerie trims on solid crepe, short and three-quarter sleeves; gored skirts, side drapes, V neck lines, and ruffle trims. Black, navy, gold, blue, prints, checks, and dots, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.





### Federal Thrift Seen Great Need

The theory of spending as a way to national prosperity was attacked at the convention of the American Bankers Association in Chicago by Russell W. Wagoner, associate editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Sharply criticizing the tax on undistributed corporate profits, Mr. Wagoner pointed to other weaknesses of the country's fiscal policy.

"By depressing constantly the rate of interest, which after all, is the premium paid for saving, the government has discouraged thrift, has impeded long-term private investment and has thus paved the way for more and more government financing in more and more dangerous and placed a heavy burden

### Ten "E" Awards

Ten Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plants or subsidiaries have received the Army-Navy "E" award for production excellence since Pearl Harbor, most recent being the Goodyear Clearwater Mills at Atco, Ga.

Since Pearl Harbor, Goodyear's plant at Atco has been a major producer of cotton, rayon and nylon fabrics for tires, bullet-seal fuel cells and other military purposes.

on sound recovery within the framework of private capitalism," he asserted.

The question whether we spend or save involves an issue "which this nation must decide very soon after the war is over," the editor declared.

## Meet Our Soldiers

"White Oak people are the friendliest I have ever met. They are just like home folks," said Private William B. Smith, who is being lend-leased to us by Uncle Sam. Private Smith comes from Wilkesboro, N. C., where people are real folks so he ought to know.

Right at this minute Bill Smith is stationed at ORD, Greensboro, and assigned to duty in White Oak weaver room helping to turn out tent twill for the army. Before coming here he was with the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg. A little more than ten months ago he was a civilian earning bread and butter for Mrs. Smith and the two Smith girls and one Smith boy as a weaver at Drayton Mills in Spartanburg, S. C.

Private Smith says he is enjoying his work, that he has the best bosses he has ever known, and that he is glad to be able to help produce tent cloth for

the army.

Also on loan to White Oak is Private John H. Patton from Atolla, Alabama, who has been in the army for two years at Camp Wheeler and Fort Bragg. Private Patton who worked two years for the Dwight Manufacturing company in Alabama City is married and the father of a boy. He is working as a draw-in machine back tender.

These boys and four others at Proximity Mill, who are working with us now under army orders, may be in the battle fields in a few weeks. At present they are helping us fight the battle of production because this is where they are most needed. But Uncle Sam still needs them for regular army duty. The better we do our jobs, the better we can supply what our fighting men need. Can we afford to be absent from our jobs without cause?

### ATTENDANCE REPORT

December 26, 1944 to December 31, 1944

	Revolution 82.32%	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works 86.78%
Carding, 1st Shift	89.56	---	85.64	---
Carding, 2nd "	79.24	---	76.22	---
Carding, 3rd "	73.63	---	---	---
Spinning, 1st Shift	80.49	---	82.19	---
Spinning, 2nd "	72.90	---	71.70	---
Spinning, 3rd "	72.68	---	---	---
Weaving, 1st Shift	83.77	---	79.79	---
Weaving, 2nd "	83.34	---	76.77	---
Weaving, 3rd "	80.69	---	71.28	---
Beam & Slash, 1st Shift	---	---	87.87	---
Beam & Slash, 2nd "	---	---	86.27	---
Napping, 1st Shift	97.23	---	---	93.75
Napping, 2nd "	97.65	---	---	---
Dyeing, 1st Shift	97.50	---	87.80	85.09
Dyeing, 2nd "	94.47	---	90.78	---
Dyeing, 3rd "	---	---	95.88	---
Finishing, 1st Shift	87.00	---	76.80	85.09
Finishing, 2nd "	88.40	---	77.03	---
Finishing, 3rd "	---	---	81.25	---
Shipping, 1st Shift	92.86	---	---	82.67
Shipping, 2nd "	86.93	---	---	---
Color Shop	---	---	---	95.60
Laboratory & Chemical	---	---	---	91.75
Printing	---	---	---	81.12
Engraving	---	---	---	87.50
Bleaching	---	---	---	87.32

### MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Prop.

P. O. Box 2219 Phone 3-1101

Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winoah Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

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Air-Conditioned Chapel

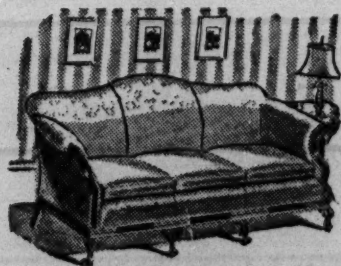
### WHEN DISTANCE IS A PROBLEM

With our connections with reliable funeral directors in principal cities throughout the nation, we are ready to be of service to you immediately if a departed loved one is to be brought here or carried to some distant place for interment. In either event, by having us handle the arrangements, you may retain control of all financial obligations.

**FORBIS & MURRAY**

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### CHIPPENDALE SOFAS . . .



You'll fall in love with these sofas of graceful Chippendale design. They have the distinctive ball and claw foot and the graceful curves of authentic Chippendale furniture. No comfort is sacrificed either; your family will really appreciate the beauty and comfort of these sofas. Variety of coverings to choose from.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT GIVEN FOR CASH

**Kester Furniture Co.**

127 N. Greene St. Phone 4753

### Officers Of Lodge Are Installed Here

Installation of officers of Proximity Lodge No. 158 Knights of Pythias took place at the last meeting held in December at the lodge: Frank P. Womack, Past Grand Chancellor from Lenoir officiated.

Following officers were installed: N. L. Mitchell, Chancellor Commander; R. G. Haislip, Vice Chancellor; Rev. R. Cole Lee, Prelate; F. D. Redmond, Master of Arms; V. O. Watson, Master of Finance; L. C. Amos, Master of Exchange; Starr T. Davis, Master of Works; Alvin Herrin, Inner Guard and George Stanbury Jr., Outer Guard. Webster Owens was commissioned Lodge Deputy Grand Chancellor by J. Allen Dunn, Grand Chancellor of Salisbury.

Starr T. Davis outgoing Chancellor in giving his report for the last six months of 1944 showed Proximity Lodge had initiated 63 new members the largest gain in membership in the past five years. The Rank of Knight was also conferred upon Millard Leonard, H. M. Beal and John Lewey.

Regular meeting of the Lodge will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m.

### Sea-Going Lab Cuts Test Time

A 60-foot ocean-going ship, equipped as a laboratory, is being built for Bendix-Marine division of Bendix Aviation Corp. Latest example of industrial ingenuity, it is expected to "shorten by months" the time required to pre-test equipment and controls for naval vessels.

The sea-going laboratory, to be launched early this year, will have equipment for testing working models of radio direction finders, hydraulic equipment, weather forecasting equipment and other devices. A complete machine shop on board will make it possible to redesign or rebuild equipment without a return to the factory.

Curtiss-Wright has built and delivered 15,000 fighter type aircraft to the Allied air forces in this war—a record unmatched in world aircraft production.

After three years, a package, of pilsen-wrapped raisins was found to be in perfect condition for eating.

### THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Traveling between towns on buses, as I quite often do these days, I'm continually being impressed by the numbers of young women starting cheerfully to work in factories when most folks are climbing into bed.

It's pretty tough going. Not much fun, starting out on a bitter night just at bedtime. Leaving the kids warm and snug, with grandma to hear if they call. Oh yes, these gals have slept during the day. But chances are they've cleaned house too, or done the washing, or got in the week's groceries. They're doing a double job. In fact they're doing all it's humanly possible for anyone to do to help win the war.

Pretty stupidly, I asked a friend why she didn't give up for a while. She was tired, she said. No holidays for two years, except Christmas.

"Well, because," she replied, "when I took on this job I said I'd stay for the duration. I don't like quitters. It seems sort of important to me to keep turning out the stuff."

"And," she added, "it keeps me from thinking too much about Jim."

For most of these girls there's a Jim. Or a Joe or a John. Fighting it out grimly far from home, never quitting or thinking of quitting.

We all admit and respect these women. I know, more than we ever can say. But, it seems to me, those of us still living out fairly comfortable lives should feel the prick of envy, too.

Envy at their courage, moral strength and endurance. Envy that they are living this war instead of watching from the sidelines. For victory will belong to them, as it does to the boys out there.

They'll go down in history—this valiant, turbaned, slack-clad, lunch-carrying, midnight-traveling battalion!

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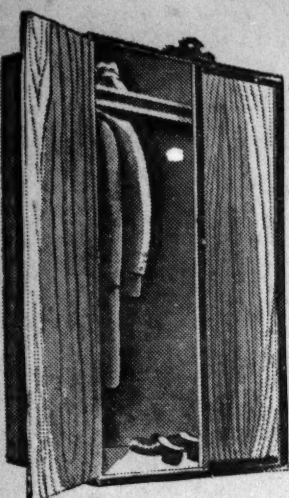
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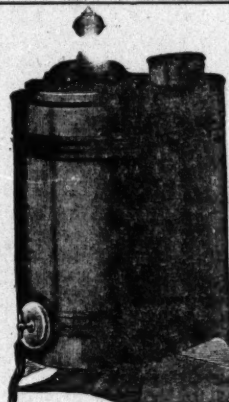
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